For the Sunday Appeal. SHADY SIDE.

BY ANNIE CHAMMERS EEFCHUM. Shady Side! Where the lirio dendrons stand Every leaf an outstretched hand, Every flower a golden chalics From the King's own starry palace, With bright nectar overrun From the wine-vals of the san! More than all the world beside, Do I love thee, Shady Side!

Shady Side! Where, through visias green and wide, Arrows from the sun's red quiver Pierce the deep and silent river, While the wan white lilles lean Ghost-like, 'neath the willows green Hiding from the gatish light, Waiting till the lone y night With her spectral flugers, trim Star-lamps in the ether dim, More than all the world beside, Do I love thee, Shady Side! Shudy Side!

Where the maple branches swing. While the robins ride and sing; Where beside a cottage hearth Crickets make their social mirth; Where the cattle in the dell Rest beside the cool deep well Neath the hickory trees; But 'tis not for these, Bird and tree and my blossom Leaning o'er the river's bosom-More than all the world beside, That I love thee, Sh. dy Side!

Shady Side! Where the bluest, clearest eyes Looked their last upon the skies: Where the rosical, awestest lips Purpled in Death's dark eclipse; Where the softest dimpled hands stiffened in white muslin bands -Where my Josey died!

Summer flowers sprang up to meet him, Summer birds sang loud to greet him; Blue-bells, hodding wild and sweet, Clustered 'round his baby feet; Violets, at his violet eyes Looked, in simid, glad surprise; And the growbeak, crimson-crested, Eagle-eyed and golden-vested, Kingly troubadour, Bringing from far tropic seas Strange, entrancing melodics, Perched beside the door: Crowded with their rosy plumes, And while Josey played, Poured between the ripping falls Of his baby shouts and calls, Sweetest seronade?

But, one morn, his blue eyes lifted Shy-ward, saw the flowers that drifted Snow-white, down Heaven's espianade Outstretched beckening baby hands While a sweeter strain he beard Than the song of any bird; S s, with mlid, augelle features Turned away from earthly creatures That clear summons following on, Through the Valley Dark and Lone, Went he to the sky. As or old, a holy child, Heaving heavenly accents mild, Answered, "Here am I."

I have wandered far and wide,-Where the meek arbutas blows Closs beside the mountain snows; Where the bright pomegranate tree Binshes by a Southern sea; Where Canopus through the dark's Bkims the waters like a barque; But I come again Mississippi's solemn tide, Mourning, by the river's shore Little feet that come no more And my silent tears are falling All day long in valu! Every blossom, every tree,

So, to one who loves me best I would, earnest, ray, When to my pale lip the prost I Bawn to sleep beside my dead. Where, the live-long day, Sight and sound from Shady Side

*Looking sonthward from Gulveston Island.

FEMALE SUFFRACE.

which we have prescribed for our labors | rival and tempter? as journalists. The question, however, Every gentleman now accords to wo-

When the ballot was first claimed for females in this country, no proposal tions in the hotel, and the first attentions could have seemed more extravagant and in every public assembly. She need not preposterous. It was advocated excludefend herself; no honorable man will yet impassioned, she stole out, with proached the Czar to make himself seen, this reason. It has not reached us yet. sively by a few "strong-minded women," permit her to be rudely treated in his who were generally supposed to have presence, without resenting the insult.

mistaken their sex. It was received All this courtesy is paid to her, not only friends, but by the intelligence, respectignores the weakness of her sex, and as-bullet with the words: tability and influence of its supporters. Its eventual adoption as the policy of goils and responsibilities of government, hold office are not inseparable; but the is to the swift.

profane, the profligate, and the drunken, In Congress. State Legislatures, juries, political conventions and mass meetings, men and women must be mixed up, not under circumstances to call forth gallantry and courtesy, but to provoke rivalry and abuse. We say nothing of the unfitness of woman, in consequence of her weakness, delicacy and maternal responsibilities, for entering into such a contest; but who do not perceive its inevitable tendency to tarnish her delicacy and loveliness, and, in fact, to corrupt, degrade and ruin her? What man of refinement and sensibility would consent to have his wife or daughter exposed to such contaminating influences, for the honors and emoluments of the highest office in the nation? Nay, what woman, from a career so unfeminine and demor-

Let not women suppose that in gainrivalries and contaminations. That these consequences are wrapped up in the elecresult is certain. The ballot calls for ofwoman. The ballot will educate woman for this downward career. Gradually she will lose her instinctive delicacy, and her sweet modesty, and, called to act him in success.

Another consequence of female suffrage, we must briefly notice. Rights Charles H. Sweetser and Dorsey Gardbring responsibilities; privileges are inked with duties. If women have the ballot, why should they not have the founded upon two criticisms on the novel men, if unsexed and enured to hardness, men will necessitate their handling the havonet; but we do say that their right if female suffrage should end in female

their shrinking modesty, their lively sensibilities, their generous impulses, their passive virtues, eminently fit them to adorn the domestic and social circles. They are queens of the nursery and of the domestic board, princesses in the parlor, and ministering angels in the sick-room; but on the court-green, they are political viragoes. Man is made of coarser stuff, and fitted by his temperaged employments of life. It is his duty, perhaps his misfortune, to vote, and ho From the Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald. office, and electioneer, and struggle in It is not our purpose to discuss the the inevitable conflicts of interest, paspolitical bearing of this subject. To us sion and projudice; and he greatly it seems to be of no importance. There needs the humanizing, refining, enis such an identity of interests views and | nobling influence of woman, to soften aims between women and their fathers, his asperities, curb his ambition, and albrothers, husbands and male friends, lure him to the paths of virtue, piety that we can scarcely suppose that the and usefulness. He needs the soothing, by investing the weaker sex with the for the arduous duties and thorny conright to vote. The discussion of this fliets of life. Shall woman cease to be point, at any rate, is beyond the limit his helper and solace, and become his

and moral bearing, which gives it a which she can desire. She has not only strong claim to the candid attention of the post of honor in the fashionable saall who desire the purity and elevation | loon, but the best seat in the railway car, the most comfortable stateroom in the with almost universal derision. It has, without reluctance, but spontaneously pires to be the rival of man in the rights,

sheer necessity, be driven to that course sheer necessity, be driven to that course of electione ering, demagoguism, excitement and party trickery by which offices are secured. The scramble for place and emolument cannot rightly be limited to old maids or strong-minded women, but must extend to young ladies, married women mothers, grandmothers and, per-minded women mothers, grandmothers and per-minded women mothers, grandmothers and, per-minded women mothers, grandmothers and per-minded women mothers and per-minded women minded women mi

NOVEL SUIT IN COURT.

The Libel Sait of Charles Reade Against the Proprietors of "The Round Table."

Fro a the New York Tribure, February 27, In the Supreme Court, trial term, before Mr. Justice Clerke, a novel and inesting scene was enacted yesterday, with all due decorum, the occasion being nothing else than the reading of the celebrated novel, "Griffith Gaunt," to the court and jury by Mr. George Vandennotf, the well known elocutionist. Some people used to assert that Mr. Dickens could not read the trial scene from Pickwick" any better than Mr. Vannot lost to all the charming instincts of denboff; but the "reading" yesterday her sex, does not shrink with loathing was the feature in the trial scene, rather than the " trial scene " the feature in the reading. Instead of heavy tomes from Coke upon Littleton, down to that buning the ballot, they will escape these dle of confusiot, "The Revised Statutes of New York," the counsel tables were covered with copies of Mr. Charles tive franchise is just as clear as the noon- Reade's novels, and "Griffith Gaunt, or day sun. The tendency for a while may Jealousy," was for one day, at least, the be resisted, retarded or modified, but the most carefully studied authority recognized by the court, and, instead of dull fice, office for electioneering, electioneer- and dreary arguments founded upon preing for demagoguism, and demagoguism, cedents as dull and dreary events as the injurious to man, must prove ruinous to arguments, the court and jury, the counsel and spectators, all resigned themselves to hearing the unfolding of the "plot" of one of the most startling and striking novels of this startling and the part of man, she will adopt his habits and imitate his vices, that she may rival door-keeper was compelled to listen and the clerk to hear. In 1866, Mr. Charles Reade sued

ner, at that time publishers of The Round

Table, in libel, the complaint being bayonet? If they share with men in ... Griffith Gaunt," published on the 9th ights, why not in obligations? If there of June and the 28th of July in that to civil office, why should they not be being printed in the Argosy, an English commissions? If we must make men of them, let them be subjected to the toils, hardships and perils of men. The King of Dahomy has hardships and perils of men. The King of Dahomy has hardships and Smollet defiled the ments, and they are as fierce and cours. enrolled in the militia, and hold military periodical, and in The Atlantic Monthly, ageous as tigers. The American wo- tury. The Round Table said the book ebon sisters of Africa. Now, we do not a not only to elaborate with masterly affirm that conferring the ballot on wo- skill the insidious growth of a guilty pasbe surprising, in this age of progress Juan" was less corrupting reading," and write it. A more malicious stab could in clear silver hue, is, even at this moand leveling—this age in which principles that "George Sand and Eugene Sue were not be intended, but the three libels ment, when it has become nearly black. are carried out to their extreme results- less pernicious authors to turn loose upon were each an independent ground of suit of the most happy artistic effect. Helreveals himself," and closed with the de- dependent. But even if Mr. Reade did and owl-her divine attributes-are clear The Round Table, the story has appeared in The Atlantic Monthly as far as the close of chapter 26, and, strangely the close of chapter 26, and, strangely the close of chapter 26, and, strangely the companion and a double aspect, one treatment of these things; in the next, fear or favor. But in New York the fear or favor. But in N the closing words of the chapter. Orif. would sue on, and he had chosen to sue ranks the great crater, chastely encircled

ment and habits, for the stern and rug- fith Gaunt had deserted his wife in a for the injuries to him professionally. by a garland of leaves and tendrils, beit of jealousy, and written to Mrs. Ry- In this view it was essential to prove tween which the sweetest little amorettes those I know most fitted to manage the at seven of the clock on Saturday evening, be the same wet or dry, prythee come to the gate of the grove unbeissue of any election would be changed inspiring influence of home to fit him known." Because Mrs. Ryder had made the jolliest little Hereules imaginable. Utterance became unintelligible, till he loss great influence upon British Parup her mind that "if Griffith and she pie boy at Moseow, and was delivering He has just caught held of two serpents said, "You will tell her this;" and liament, but at least it does not influence most entirely through the sixpenny

> following words: cheeks, she looked bewitching.

"I LOVE KATE," quences, as it seems to us, involved in which have been accorded to her Bully." The threatened lawsuit was THE HOTEL DIEU, the oldest of the pe) M(arcus) Aur(clius) C(otta), though ble household in the land, and closed by occupies will be converted into a splen- the former, since there is no "Chrishold office are not inseparable; but the is to the swift.

| ble household in the land, and closed by occupies will be converted into a splen-the former, since there is no "Chrisspirit which demands for woman the bal- The Bible is the true friend of wo-hoping that this suit at law would bring did square facing the cathedral of Notre tian" name to it—a thing very unusual

ceeded, the jury looked bored and ANCIENT ART. pleased by turns; though they often frowned and drowsed, he quite as often desheim, Germany,

brought a smile to their lips. But one old "gentleman of the jury" looked out of an eye peculiarly hollow at what he evidently considered the hollowness of From the Pall Mail Gazette, January 14.] the whole proceeding, and seemed not The more carefully the antique treasan orchestra chair to the entertainment. gave a general account a short while eight chapters, and rested for a short ruria, and many another ancient "sacred"

does of the complaint. The alleged and luckiest acquisitions ever made. hesitate to make"; asserting that "Don sinuates that he bired some one else to arms, while it leaves the flesh untouc society than charles Reade, as he now joined it is true in one suit, but still in- met and legis, shield and olive garland

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ous families, since it was "only fit for the and that it is an impure publication, plained yet. A staff, a plough, a war columns of The Police Gazette, or the thus charging him inductively with a trumpet, the "crozier" of the auger, enough, the criticism was founded upon his election as to which of the two he fraught with no puzzle for investigators,

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steamboat, the most select accommodaling in the starlight, and her glowing Menschikoff saw the Czar in the street promised to speak in this year's "Winc-And, thus armed for conquest, wily, usual, and even began to sing, and ap- which has probably been delayed for noiseless foot and beating heart, to her Peter called to him, and asked him some | But were these cups intended for use? appointment with her imprudent master." questions to which he answered so hap- The question has been negatived, and chapter 32, this chapter having appeared the in my service." Menschikoff ac- comes out when they are seen in a some-

must extend to young radies, married women, mothers, grandmothers and, per-haps, great-grandmothers. These delighten the ladies will be brought into close to lighten the burdens, and to improve cate ladies will be brought into close contact and bitter rivalry with all classes of men, and especially with the rude, the ladies of the sex."

A more dreading canadive entered the bow "Grifting and the classics, offices exceeds 6000. In addition there by way of illustration, are already, producing in the classics, in the alleged libels read, the book "Grifting and the classics, offices exceeds 6000. In addition there by way of illustration, are already, producing in the classics, in the classics, in the classics, offices exceeds 6000. In addition there by way of illustration, are already, producing and a gladly start which has done so much to lighten the burdens, and to improve the different wings of the building, and the eastern and to read it to the court and jury. North Call terms. Will P. Mangum served the Cape Verds in the cutively finished. There will be eight full terms. Will P. Mangum served the Cape Verds in the cutively finished. There will be eight full terms. Will produce and verds in the cutively finished. There will be eight full terms. Will produce and the calcaster, and the classics, in the cutively finished. There will be eight full terms. Will produce and the calcaster, and the classics, in the cutively finished. There will be eight full terms. Will produce and the classics, of the court was officed exceeds 6000. In addition there is the classics, that the classics, in the classics, of the classics, in the classics, that the classics, that the classics, the

Important Discovery at Hil-

half so well pleased as if he had paid for ure-trove of Hildesheim, of which we 17) in 15 or 16 a. D. The pieces might made as to the effects of the gas upon have written it. But she found herself When Mr. Vandenhoff said: "Mr. Lie- since, is examined, the more important or Mesopotamia, where the Deus Lunus elusions arrived at were that pure protcester favored her with a knowing wink," he looked at the jury and the court, and the looked at the jury and the court looked sorrowfully back again, but the "wink" was with ly back again, but the "wink" was with a knowing wink, "its discovery appears. Though they and the Eea Syria were worshipped. The little Hereules possibly indicates the free from air, was a powerful anaest the place in existence, the yesting and the Eea Syria were worshipped. The little Hereules possibly indicates the free from air, was a powerful anaest the free from air, was a powerful anaes the reader. On he went, but when he pass all former teconwrilles of a similar Nero presented this spoil from a temple form and other ancesthetics in use; that ness of his elder brother, and he for read "because you ha'n't got no stom- nature in numbers, elegance and preser- to a chief of his German legion. On if given too long it would produce death, bade Mrs. Shelley not only the writing ach, said the boy, contemptuously, a laugh went round which showed plainly enough that other people had this indispensible machinery and that it was long senting a metal value of between two etc. It does not seem to have been fully after lunch time. Getting disgusted with and three thousand thalers, have within taken into consideration yet that this his work the reader began to utter the a few hours rewarded the easy labors of treasure, though so valuable in our eyes. Encouraged by these results, human subwords very rapidly, and the chop-chop-chop of the exercise shown that Mr. Van-privates in the army to wit, who were matter among the Romans of the Audenhoff can read badly if he tries. At originally intent upon preparing a shoot- gustan period, to which it unquestion-25 minutes to 2 o'clock he had read ing ground. Southern Russia, and Et- ably belongs. The argentum viatorum, time, but after resuming even the passpot in north and south, have at various sent to the provinces, was a thing very trous oxide are its rapid action—the welfare and education imperatively dethetic capitals "I love Kate" made no impression upon the jury, nor could they most cases the better portion of them bewails the use of silver kitchen utensils. be roused when he read in a dramatic disappeared before competent eyes had As a proof of the poverty in which manner how " their lips met, in spite of been allowed to examine them; hence Domitian spent his youth, it is alleged all the difficulties, and grew together in their extreme rarity now. That Tacitus that he did not even dine off silver. a long and tender embrace," and so at 20 fancy Germans were so utterly indiffer- Aurelianus first removed the prohibition minutes past 2, having got through with ent to gold and silver as he would have that had been laid before his time on 10 out of the 37 chapters, Mr. Vanden- us suppose, unless he wishes to imply gold dinner services, which had been hoff asked that as it was the longest that they were so brutally stupid that reading he had occasion to make, the rest of the task might be deferred until of precious metals, we do not believe. We know, however, that many barba- murrhynia drinking vessels) to be sold The defendants suggested that the jury rians of their ilk, and even of late times, by public auction to pay for the war hould be furnished each with a copy of knowingly destroyed, by melting and against the Marcomanni. It was he, also, for long operations, or those followed letters and papers connected with Shul-Griffith Gaunt," that they might ac- breaking up, many a gold and silver ves- who again permitted the general use of quaint themselves with its contents, and sel that fell into their hands; and when, golden sofa covers. The story of the that the expense be divided between the parties; but this was not agreed to, and ber of silver articles were discovered in from Claudius' table, and who was inthe jury were allowed to depart. Mr. Baden, near Zurich, and were scrupulous- vited the next day, when he found an is no distinction between the sexes in the business of government, why should these be any in the delener of government, why should these he appropriate the sexes in the communication entitled "Did the order of proof, took the cities," from every one of these towns is well known. there he any in the defence of government? 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ments, and they are as fierce and cour- English literature of the eighteenth cen-Mr. Gerry, in reply, argued that the vices. At Pompeii, as late as 1835, hibited by the Hanoverians, who hate was "essentially bad and indecent," and authorship was in fact admitted by the lifteen such vessels were discovered, and the notion of having these things taken might emulate the martial glory of their declared that it was left for Mr. Reade ambiguous form of denial of the innuen that was considered one of the largest from them to Berlin, and squabble about libels distinctly charge Charles Reade The most magnificent of all the mag- they will remain there or be sent back sion, but to detail the arts by which a with having printed an obscene book, nificent works of art -for such they all to the Hanover museum. Many a remdissolute servant woman seduces the hus- and now they come asking the court to are-found at Hildesheim, is unques- nant still lies to a certainty buried on to vote carries along with it the duty to band of her mistress. The article went hold that they have not admitted his tionably the cup with the Minerva, to that spot- g. the base of the erater, maintain that right, and fairly opens the on to say that the story was "replete with authorship. The third libel charges which we called special attention in our which by its own telling weighed "cum way for their impressment as soldiers, or impunity," reeking with "allusions that that Charles Reade could not have writ- former brief enumeration. The gilding basi" about forty-one pounds, together lors, or for any other purpose for the most prurient scandal-monger would ten it, because of its impurity, and in-

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their masks, their thyrsus staves, their pieces of its own kind. One of the

smaller cups, in high relief, represents a go to Lady Byron - . Here his great Erie railroad. Money has doubtbegan as allies in business, she felt very things at a nobleman's kitchen one day, that have come to kill him, and with his Fletcher was obliged to reply, "I have members in the repulsive form of direct periodical entitled Good Words. Mr began as allies in business, she feit very surface one day, that have come to the sure she could make herself, first, necessary to him, and then dear to him," it says to him, and then dear to him, and then dear to him, and then dear to him, and then members in the repulsive form of direct surface. While waiting forthwith, laughing at a nobleman's kitchen one day, that have come to the post four thousand chubby little fingers he strangles them not heard one syllable three post four thousand the saying. "Good God!" exclaimed the saying. "Good God!" exclaimed the saying. "Good God!" exclaimed the saying man; but it was too late for more. The country is doubtless determined in great measure two others contain raised figures of Cy-dying man; but it was too late for more. has a very decided and momentous social man all the rights and pre-eminence Table that G. G. had been "seduced," cial directions for the preparation of a bele and Attis, or, as Professor Weiseler Fletcher did go to Lady Byron; but here that more than half the revenue past and future, and the security being and a slashing article sprung from the favorite dish of the Czar's, and after has it, Deus Lunus, on account of a during the whole interview she walked escapes through mysterious leaks beward, while the cook was absent, the boy crescent not commonly found with Attis. up and down the room, trying to stifle tween the contributor and the national "What with her coal-black hair, so saw him place something in a dish which But on this and other minute antiqua- her sobs and obtain power to ask the exchequer, and we are entirely free from dearly. Suppose another poet springs streaked with red, her black eyes, flash- he believed to be poison. As soon as rian points, Professor Wieseler has he cried out his rolls more loudly than kelman Programme," the appearance of obliged to leave her. - Harriet Martinean. influence of money in England acts changes and goes over to Swinburne.

The second article was founded upon pily, that the Czar said, "I will keep chiefly because their real beauty only however, been steadily gaining ground, and with delight. If, however, not satisfied with this social pre-eminence, she has been intended to lean against tables he would sometimes do what he days. This is the chapter in which the tered the banquet hall and stood behind the back of the show table. Perhaps called his "rounds," striking every cord the Czar. When the dish appeared, he they were, if used at all, only used for of passion, touching every note from debent down and whispered " not to touch the purpose of receiving the water spair to eestacy. " His two favorite imithe country is now very probable. The she may reasonably expect that homage engraved upon it—the bullet being the it." Peter got up, and with a smiling poured over the heads of the guests tations were extraordinary; the one was tendency of the age is favorable to its now voluntarily paid to her levely femi- same with which Griffith was wounded in face, made pretence to take the boy in an after dinner. The question as to the form- of that of a man who, playing with his progress and triumph. A radical, revonine qualities will be withdrawn. She the duel with Neville for her sake—readjoining apartment, when Menschikoff er proprietor is not solved apparently by lutionary, experimenting spirit pervades and controls large masses of society.

If, ten years ago, any farseeing man had if she prefers to enter on man's obligation officed the changes which have taken and controls large masses of society.

In the qualities will be withdrawn. She cannot be a woman and a man too. She may, in some sense, choose her sex; but mist—not Mrs. Ryder—the fact of the returning to the table, the Boyard again offered the dish, and Peter asked him to offered the predicted the changes which have taken place in the country, he would have been and must cultivate the stern virtues and to deserted, but whom he had determined sit by his side and partake with him. The nobleman colored, and said it became not contain some sort of explanation, has laughed at as a visionary fanatic. The athletic qualities, which render him sucground was taken that Longfellow, Emthe subject to eat the same as the emperturned out, on careful examination, to cidentally drops his tray of tarts in the The spirit which demanded and secured the spirit which demanded the spirit which deman fications in society and its institutions; and its likely that it will make itself to the power of endurance, the knowledge of the power of endurance of the power of enduranc be heard. We need not be surprised if of human nature, the arts of business, and a shorter period than ten years, feand self-possession. Then when she saide by side with it. The third article

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pired. The Boyard was secured but the pired but the male suffrage is entrenched firmly behind the iron battlements of the constitution of the United States. In this view of the case, we venture a few remarks on the socal and moral influence of the suffrage is entrenched firmly behind to be drank enough is fully described in its title. On the next morning was found dead in his bed. It is said that "Sambo's Right to be was given in the belief that the publishment of the period of the united that it reading seems pretty certain in some in next morning was found dead in his bed. Menschikoff had to sell rolls no longer; the first step to his rapid fortune was the name clearly to be made out on several pieces, slightly abbreviated though the prejudice of the Irish ngainst the master by assuming the face of the murtiple in which he was called in the servance of the market of the doring the war than can be measured. It is said that "Sambo's Right to be was given in the legs. The stories of Garrick are lath to same the morning was found dead in his bed. Menschikoff had to sell rolls no longer; the first step to his rapid fortune was the name clearly to be made out on several pieces, slightly abbreviated though the prejudice of the Irish ngainst the market. It is said that "sambo's Right to be was given in the legs. The stories of Garrick are lath to be during the war than can be measured. It is said that "the publishment of the period of the legs. The stories of Garrick are lath to be during the war than can be measured. It is said that "the publishment of the period of the legs." The stories of Garrick are lath to be during the war than can be measured. It is said that "the publishment of the belief that the publishment of the legs. The stories of Garrick are lath to be during the war than can be measured. It is said that "the legs." The stories of Garrick are lath to be during the face of the war than can be measured. It is fully described the case, we venture a few remarks on the socal and moral influence of the policy. There are very grave consefemale suffrage. The universal eligibil- by the chivalric civilization of the breated as of little moment, and the crit- hospitals in Paris, dating from about the Schone rightly asks why not M(arci) whose features he imitated from mem- in this volume are so delicately beautiful turned, but, if the bill of its cost was

ity of women to office is an inevitable result of it. Suffrage and the right to the battle is to the strong, and the race in longer be pronounced in any respectation and the spot that it of the strong and the race in longer be pronounced in any respectation. lot will not consent that she shall be man. It has done much to protect, re- to light some redeeming feature in his Dame. The question of rebuilding the in the Augustan period—perhaps a wo- some whisky for a young warrior who volume will be to his many friends a proscribed from office and emoluments. If females exercise the right of voting, they can and will assert their claims to power. All the offices of the nation, from President or Governor, down to Magistrate or Constable, will be open to Magistrate or Constable, will be used to say that the Stoke details and the Magistrate o their ambition. If they are eligible to these offices, it cannot be wrong for these offices, it cannot be wrong for the subordination of wothem to desire and seek them. If they must of man to man prevailed under the Theory as that?" "Yes," replied the Indian, wrote a book entitled "Thirty Years in In 739, 825 and 954 England, Wales are candidates for office, they must, of racy. Moses was lawgiver, and Auron They say their statements are true, excourse, resort to the necessary means to secure their election. They will, from with the robes of office. This exclusion Gaunt had been offered to and refused ground was provided by the purchase sign, and indicating not only their in-

be urged that such works of art would scarcely have formed the table-service of a Roman general engaged in a savage
warfare; that the Cherusei did not intological Society of London have rehabit Hildesheim, but the Chanci, who cently been conducting an extended sesisted them in their fight against their oxide of nitrogen or laughing gas as an Italy to England, she desired, first of German friends (Tae. Ann. I. 60, II. anæsthetic ngent. Trials were first all, to write his biography as she could or traveling silver service, of an official

this point before they even know whether

spent the utmost shilling of her property that law gave him while he lived; and that law gave him while he lived; and transactions in shares which fairly astonhe left away from her every shilling that ish the enterprising British financier, he could deprive her of by his will; and and, when an appeal is made to the law what the course of life was, which he in consequence of a quarrel between the the servant-woman of Mrs. Gaunt: that he was the author of the book. | with children's faces, disport themselves thus supported he himself has left on conspirators, it turns out that each of Shades of the poets arise! A laureate I have taken a wayside inn, and think The court reserved its decision till the hunting crabs and harpooning cuttleof renting a small farm, which two things as mall farm, which two things which two things as mall farm, which two things as mall farm, which the dirt of the most unblushing corruption.

The other gobiets, with their interesting as mall farm, which she had with his servant after his to drag the machinery of justice through the dirt of the most unblushing corruption.

The other gobiets, with their interesting as a judge in his pay, and is along to drag the machinery of justice through the dirt of the most unblushing corruption. concealed under the calm surface of her tion. Certainly no spectacle has been son decided lately upon inviting tenders inn, and I the farm. * * * So then The Pie Boy Who Became a hermte, their flowers, and leaves, and reserve. It will be remembered when exhibited in England half so demorabranches, are each in themselves master- Byron knew himself to be dying he called lizing to the public mind as the whole works, considerable cariosity was exto his man Fletcher, and desired him to course of the rival manipulators of the cited. The largest bidder was Mr. questions which were surging in her heart. She could not speak and he was as the notorious "whisky ring." The Queen. Or suppose the public taste

Garrick.

The anecdotes of Garrick convince us of his genius more forcibly than by even

ANE THETIC AGENTS.

were the allies of the Romans, and as- ries of experiments on the value of protcome rather from a temple in Asia Minor domestic animals and birds, and the conquickly caused the disappearance of all consisted of an annual loan-not a giftjects were next placed under the influtime for the production of the required manded the annual loan; and the result insensibility being from 63 to 81 sec- is we have to thank the crabbid old from its first administration, the patients the authoress of "Frankenstein" at the chloroform. Its disadvantages as an an- was certainly a good one. esthetic for man are, its unsuitableness by much pain; where delicate operations ley were placed in the hands of Hogg are to be performed, the muscular convenient; the difficulty of making the poet and the man as he was, and the gas, and the necessity in its administration of cumbrous apparatus; and, lastly,

the difficulty of obtaining it pure. The final conclusions drawn were that protoxide of nitrogen is not useful as an ancesthetic in severe and prolonged surgical operations, but acts well in minor nets soon came raging about Hoge's is the case with women.

A Few Words in Season.

is certainly-whatever else may be said mischief, and so Lady Shelley, who of it-one of the ablest and most more than Sir Percy, had controlled the

these reflections: In the United States we see the in-fluence of money in its worst and most Leigh Hunt—then an old man—and unblushing form. Of all dangers to after consultation she entered upon her which the great Democracy is exposed, "Memorials," which is certainly a wellnone is so conspicuous, and none so written and valuable work, but by no Lady Byron and Her Husband. generally recognized by all thinking means tells the whole story we wish to She loved him to the last, with a love which it was not in his own power to develop the state of the same and the short is being made in England to bring to justice men are also valuable as contributions; and would not interfere between him and the of a great financial company. What-dence and Trelawney's "Rocollections public who adored him any more than ever the result, no one doubts that the of the last Days of Shelley and Byron. she would admit the public to judge becase will be fully investigated, and that pages of the avowed organs of the Parisian demi-monde." Up to the time of the publication of the first article in the publicat

through what, by comparison at least, but they have not the power to mold

"Miles O'Reilly's" Porms.

sat to Hogarth for a portrait of Fielding, so many were Irish. Some of the poems the had been worn, it could not be reand show so much true poetic genius, that we can but regret that Gen. Halpine should be written forthwith. "An Indian come to a certain agent had not devoted himself with more in the Northern part of Iowa to procure earnestness to its cultivation. This

ved twenty years. Mr. Clay was once tries in the years 1087, 1195, 1251 and

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

The life of Shelley has never been written. When, after the death of her uncomfortable or dangerous symptoms. which he supplied to Mrs. Shelley on all these loans were repaid, Sir Timothy ence of the gas, and after a careful examination of its effects in 1380 cases, the following report was made: In regard to between her duty to the memory of man, the comparative advantages of ni- Shelley and that toward her son, whose onds; the rapidity with which patients baronet not only for our want of a real recover, viz : in from 108 to 150 seconds | biography, but also for the silence of able to get up and walk away within four period of the ripeness of her genius. minutes, without any unsteady gait or After Sir Timothy's death the present unpleasant feeling; its tasteless and non- Sir Percy Shelley, the poet's son, and his irritating characters; the freedom of pa- wife, fixed upon Mr. Thomas Jefferson tients from nausea, and the absence of Hogg as the most proper person to any after effects which sometimes follow write the poet's life, and the selection

When the whole of the voluminous

he went heartily to work, with the sinresult of such a course was not surprising. In the first two volumes, which covered about half of the poet's life, such a free use had been made of the materials, and so little cantion observed toward the living, that a swarm of horshoulders, all were now furious when. under the pen-wand of the remorseless Hogg, the ghosts of their unkindnesses to one whom all were mourning returned to haunt them. Of course the arm of The London Saturday Review, which Hogg must be held from further thoughtful of the English journals, has matter, withdrew the papers, and so the real story about Shelley remains but

for the exclusive right of publishing his Strahan, a publisher comparatively of Walt Whitman or Robt. Browning? may be called legitimate channels; and How is Strahan to get round the corner we are not disgraced by paying one set with his £4000 every year? But this of taxes to the public and another to gentleman has given lavishly for some the plunderers of the public revenue. years to secure leading names. For his The wealthy classes may be powerful, magazine he has caught two or three Cabinet Ministers, two Archbishops and tariffs with an exclusive view to their three or four Bishops, to say nothing of eminent scientific men, and this has simply been done by money. One, two, three, four, and even five hundred pounds have been paid by him for contributious of this rank. He is a Scotch-General Halpine's sad and sudden man, and ought to know best; but to death has given an increased interest to timid men he seems overdaring. An the writings, which in themselves are extraordinary story affoat as to this comworthy of note. Not by birth a son of petition. A gentleman who had the this country, he became so thoroughly opportunity of forming the sequaintance such by his own acceptance of her faith, of Tennyson, some time ago, begged and his brave and enthusiastic defence of Mrs. Tennyson's acceptance of a splenher flag, that he seems to belong to us. did ermine mantle worth £100. A It has been many times and variously little later, he competed with other for said that the songs of a country are of the poems, but was not successful. I more importance than its laws, and per hardly expect you to credit what folhaps Miles O'Reilly's loyal songs did lowed, but the statement is said to be more to mould the sentiment of the peo- true. He wrote to Mr. Tennyson, and of black soldiers into an army in which nyson instantly replied that, as the manforwarded, a check for the amount

In 306, thousands of Scots died from In 310, 40,000 English starved to

In 450, it is said, the scarcity of food